



## SDI May Mean Bigger Bombs

Researchers Foresee Rising Spirals of Nuclear Arsenals

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LIVERMORE, Calif. — President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative might force the United States to develop a more powerful nuclear arsenal to overcome Soviet defenses, according to scientists at the U.S. government installation here for the design of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Reagan has promoted the research program for space-based anti-missile defenses by saying that it will make nuclear weapons "impossible and obsolete." The research would determine whether such defenses are possible.

The scientists here said that while knowledge about the program remains sketchy, they expected that if both superpowers build missile defenses the United States might have to compensate by building heavier and more powerful nuclear warheads.

"If you face a wholly new threat, you must build up your weapons to defeat that threat," said Robert F. Perret, a physicist who heads the systems analysis section at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

You also have to assume degradation in accuracy," he said. "So what do you do to retain the effectiveness? You increase the yield."

While most scientists here enthusiastically endorsed space-defense research, they also raised questions about the management of the \$3-billion-a-year program. Mr. Perret said that highly publicized and expensive experiments conducted by the Pentagon's SDI office appeared aimed at winning public and congressional support rather than obtaining valuable scientific knowledge.

"There are good experiments and bad demonstrations," he said. "What I can answer is whether all of the demonstrations have supported good experiments. Some of them haven't."

Mr. Perret and George H. Miller, who heads the laboratory's weapons program, said that the Pentagon may be setting an unrealistic timetable for SDI, thereby jeopardizing important research. Lieutenant General James A. Abrahamson, head of the SDI Organization, has said that the government should be able to decide by the

early 1990s whether to deploy missile defenses.

Mr. Perret said that no missile defense should be deployed unless it was "cost-effective at the margin," meaning that it would cost Moscow more to overwhelm the defense than it would cost the United States to maintain it. Paul H. Nitze, Mr. Reagan's senior arms control adviser, devised that formula, but the Pentagon has rejected it in recent months.

"The buy-in cost has to be affordable, and the maintenance cost has to be affordable," Mr. Perret said.

If the Russians "can overwhelm you through force attrition, you lose," Mr. Perret said. "Nitze's right, and if they've changed their minds, I can't help that," he said, referring to the Pentagon.

Several experts at Lawrence Livermore said that no attempt to deploy missile defenses is likely to succeed unless accompanied by an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"Right now SDI is a research program," Paul S. Brown, the laboratory's arms control chief, said, "and I think it should stay a research program until we get something that makes sense, and then we should sit down and negotiate. I don't think you can do it without arms control."

The Strategic Defense Initiative is envisioned as a space- and ground-based system of weapons that would shoot down Soviet ballistic missiles. Scientists at Livermore are designing and testing lasers and advanced nuclear weapons that might form part of the shield. They also are investigating technologies to defeat a shield. The laboratory is one of two that design nuclear weapons for the U.S. military.

Opponents have said that deployment of defensive weapons could intensify the arms race as the Russians build more warheads and different types of weapons to penetrate the U.S. defense. Mr. Miller said that must be carefully examined.

"While I'm very, very optimistic and optimistic about SDI," he said, "there are many, many questions we don't have the answers to."

Mr. Miller and Mr. Perret said that higher-yield nuclear weapons might be one response to a defensive system. If defensive weapons render missiles less accurate, he said, the weapons might have to be more powerful to have the same destructive effect on such "hard" targets as missile silos or command bunkers and such "soft" targets as cities.

"If you're trying to attack very hard targets, the loss of accuracy is probably not recoverable by a reasonable increase in yield," Mr. Miller said. "On the other hand, if you're attacking or defending cities, it might well be."

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Strikers Picket AT&T

Communication Workers of America members picket at the New York headquarters of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The union, representing 155,000 employees, went on strike Sunday after contract talks failed. But the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 41,000, tentatively accepted an 8-percent raise over three years, and AT&T said it would open 24 manufacturing plants Monday. It said its long-distance operator force was at half strength Monday.

## AFRICA: UN Agrees to Aid Plan JAPAN: Elections Called

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The resolution stated, "The role of the private sector is also to be encouraged through well-defined and consistent policies."

Agreement was delayed for two hours early Sunday morning when Britain and France objected to a Soviet-inspired phrase that said Africa's problems were "deeply rooted" in its colonial past. In the end a compromise was reached: The document said some of Africa's problems lay in the colonial past and some in the post-independence period.

Although the document is not binding on member governments, it will serve as a reference point for future aid and debt-relief commitments.

"The Africans now realize that fundamentally they have to do some things differently, and that makes this potentially a very important document," M. Peter McPherson, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said. Referring to congressional consideration of the U.S. foreign aid budget, he said, "The Africans have made a strong case indeed to Congress."

The document gives a detailed analysis of the bleak economic situation in Africa, where per capita production is about half the countries is less than \$300 a year.

The new lower house is to have 512 members, one more than at present because of a court-ordered revision of parliamentary constituencies last month designed to redress uneven distribution of seats.

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## WORLD BRIEFS

### Pole Says Bujak Had Intelligence Link

WARSAW (AP) — Zbigniew Bujak, the Polish Solidarity underground leader, had links with Western intelligence services and his arrest Saturday should "paralyze" the banned union's activities, the Polish government said Monday.

The accusation, prompted by Trybuna Ludu, was attributed to General Henryk Danowski, deputy chief of the security police. Trybuna Ludu said General Danowski was applauded when he announced Mr. Bujak's arrest to a Communist Party conference attended by the Polish leadership, including General Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The arrest of Mr. Bujak, who had eluded the police since December 1981, was a blow to the Solidarity movement and bolstered the government just a month before an important Communist Party congress.

### One Charge Dropped in U.S. Spy Case

BALTIMORE (Combined Dispatches) — A federal judge dismissed on Monday one of six espionage charges against Ronald W. Pelton, a former employee of the National Security Agency, because the alleged transfer of military secrets took place outside Maryland, the court's jurisdiction.

U.S. District Judge Herbert Murray said the delivery of intelligence documents was alleged to have taken place in Washington. The judge refused to drop another count accusing Mr. Pelton of delivering classified information to a Soviet agent in April 1983, when the U.S. government contends Mr. Pelton went to Vienna in an effort to meet the agent.

Defense attorneys argued that since Mr. Pelton never managed to meet with the agent during three days in Vienna, the charge should be dropped. But Judge Murray ruled that Mr. Pelton made the trip with the intent of giving the agent sensitive documents. The judge said the trip followed a pattern Mr. Pelton set in previous visits to Vienna in 1980 and 1982. Mr. Pelton is accused of selling U.S. intelligence secrets to the Soviet Union for \$35,000 over a five-year period.



## Californians Clash, in a Primary Way

By Jay Mathews  
Los Angeles Post Service

LOS ANGELES — The raucous family quarrel known as the 1986 California Republican primary had only a few days to go. As in many large families, even quiet little brothers sometimes came up with mischief to get attention.

So when an aide gave a usually taciturn Los Angeles County supervisor, Mike Antonovich, a plain paper bag during a commercial at a televised candidate debate last week, everyone became very curious.

The instant the camera turned to Mr. Antonovich, he pulled out a milk carton adorned with a picture of Representative Ed Zschau, the "Missing Candidate" — a joke at Mr. Zschau's expense he mimicked the milk cartons that now show photos of America's missing children.

The other contenders laughed and applauded with glee. It was open season on Mr. Zschau (the Z is silent), the congressman from Silicon Valley who once founded a successful computer firm.

Although the results of Tuesday's primary election were not immediately available, Zschau appeared to have moved into the lead by spending \$2.4 million on his campaign and avoiding many candidate forums where he might have defended his relatively liberal voting record.

The darts thrown in these family squabbles have been precisely aimed, but often rubber tipped. Except for one brief, bizarre incident proceeding at the beginning of the campaign, the discussion has focused almost exclusively on legislative issues — such as taxes, abortion, immigration, U.S. policy toward Central America and the Soviet Union. All contenders said they would be willing to help

### Some Key Races in U.S. Primaries

WASHINGTON — Primary elections were under way Tuesday in many states. Here are some of the key races:

**Alabama:** Democrats begin choosing a successor to Governor George C. Wallace, who is retiring, and pick a nominee to run against Senator Jeremiah Denton, a Republican.

**California:** 13 Republicans compete for a chance to challenge Senator Alan Cranston, a Democrat. Governor George Deukmejian, a Republican, and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, a Democrat, should win nomination for a rematch of their 1982 governor's race.

**Iowa:** Democrats nominate candidates to oppose Senator Charles E. Grassley and Governor Terry E. Branstad, both Republicans.

**Mississippi:** Democrats in the primarily black 2d Congressional District decide whether to nominate a black candidate to oppose Representative Webb Franklin, a Republican. Justice Reuben Anderson, the first black on the Mississippi Supreme Court, faces an arch-conservative white in a Democratic primary.

**New Jersey:** Democrats in the predominantly black 10th Congressional District decide whether to nominate Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. for his 20th term. He faces three rivals, including Donald M. Payne, a Newark city councilman who would be the state's first black congressman if he won election.

**New Mexico:** Six Republicans seek the nomination for governor, hoping to replace Tony Anaya, a Democrat, who is barred by law from running again. Ray Powell, retired vice president of Sandoz National Laboratories, is the leading Democrat.

**North Carolina:** A runoff is held from the May 6 primary to determine the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House seat being vacated by Representative James T. Royhill, who won the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

**South Dakota:** The Republican primary election pits Governor William J. Janklow against Senator James Abdnor. The winner later faces Representative Thomas A. Daschle, a Democrat.

The Democratic Party considers Mr. Abdnor's seat a key target in its drive to win control of the Senate in this fall's elections. The Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in the Senate. All 435 seats in the House of Representatives are up for election in November. Democrats hope to widen their 252-183 majority.

The voters elected Senator Alan Cranston, a Democrat, in the general election. In the primary, Cranston defeated Representative Bobbi Fiedler, who had been the victor before Senator Alan Cranston, a Democrat, in the general election.

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Edridge Clawson, who is now a born-again conservative Republican, set between the two adversaries and chatted amiably with Mr. Davis, a former Los Angeles police chief.

When tweaking Mr. Zschau loses its thrill, some contenders have done their best to chip away at the popularity of the other front-runner, Bruce Herschensohn, who is a former documentary producer, television commentator and aide to President Richard M. Nixon.

At the candidates' debate, Mr. Antonovich launched an assault on Mr. Herschensohn's flat-tax scheme, the target of a new series of television commercials designed by Mr. Antonovich's staff to whittle down his leading rival. The flat tax, Mr. Antonovich said, would eliminate popular deductions for health care and mortgage interest.

Mr. Herschensohn bristled and fixed his eyes on the camera — rather than on Mr. Antonovich — with the forthright stare that has earned him his own simple, issue-oriented commercials. "Mike, Mike Antonovich," he said, "the depth of your understanding of my issues is commensurate with the depth of a single piece of Saran Wrap."

While Mr. Zschau and Mr. Herschensohn appeared to be the front-runners, the close opinion polls and a reported 49 percent undecided vote gave hope to less-favored contenders, like Ms. Fiedler.

"The polls elected Tom Bradley governor and Jerry Brown senator," she said, referring to two Democrats who lost in 1982 despite surveys predicting victory.

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## Ecuador's Center-Left Leads Voting, Is Likely to Win Control of Congress

By Walker Simon

QUITO — Ecuador's center-left opposition appeared likely to win control of congress from the conservative government of President Lalo Febré Cordero, election returns showed Monday.

With more than half of the votes counted after Sunday's vote, Information Ministry figures showed that center-left and Marxist parties held 55 percent of the votes and neutral centrist parties 9 percent. Pro-government conservative parties took 36 percent.

Voters chose 59 members of the 71-member congress and 512 provincial and municipal posts. Before the voting, supporters of Mr. Febré Cordero held a majority of 41 seats in the legislature.

If the electoral trend is confirmed in the final results — observers said this was likely — Mr. Febré Cordero could lose control of the unicameral congress halfway through his four-year term.

Ecuador's congress has the power to impeach and remove a minister by a simple majority vote. Observers said an opposition-dominated congress could harass and dismiss ministers who might impose unpopular economic policies because of the drop in the world price of oil, Ecuador's main export.

The vote included an electoral reform referendum, widely seen as a test of popularity for Mr. Febré Cordero.

Vice President Blasco Paraherera Padilla conceded defeat Sunday night in the referendum, which

asked whether independents should be allowed to run in elections. At present, candidates must be members of political parties.

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Opposition leaders asserted that the "no" vote in the referendum also represented a rejection of what they called Mr. Febré Cordero's authoritarian style.

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## PLO Claims to Be Stronger Than Ever Before in Lebanon

By Charles P. Wallace

**Lebanon, June 3** — Four years after the costly and divisive Israeli invasion of Lebanon, there are now more Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon than before the Israeli incursion, a senior Palestinian official said Sunday.

Most of the Palestinians are now confined to areas around refugee camps, the official said, where they have been engaged in two weeks of heavy fighting with the Shiite Muslim militia group known as Amal. The Palestine Liberation Organization has been providing new arms to thousands of returning guerrillas, he added.

"Israel failed in Lebanon," Khalil Wazir, the PLO's deputy military commander, said in an interview. "They haven't destroyed us; we're still alive. They haven't thrown us out; we are returning to Lebanon. We are still working against Israeli targets. Everything as it was before 1982 — perhaps we're even better organized."

Israel lost more than 600 servicemen killed in the Lebanon war, which was launched June 6, 1982, with a cross-border assault called "Operation Peace for the Galilee."

that was supposed to be over in 24 hours. Most Israeli soldiers were not pulled out of Lebanon until last summer, and Israel still maintains a narrow "security zone" on the Lebanese side of the border.

By PLO estimates, about 14,300 guerrillas were evacuated from Beirut during the Israeli siege of that city in August 1982.

Mr. Wazir said that he had given orders for all PLO guerrillas with relatives in Lebanon to return to the country from their bases in Tunisia, South Yemen and Iraq.

In addition to several thousand who returned to Lebanon by boat and airplane, Mr. Wazir said that thousands of young people who were forced to stay on in the refugee camps when the PLO left have since joined military organizations.

The total, Mr. Wazir said, was "of course much greater now than before 1982."

Until 1982, the PLO has not sought to rebuild military bases in southern Lebanon, eschewing heavy artillery in favor of more mobile weapons used in the defense of the refugee camps. Mr. Wazir said. The PLO maintains bases near Sidon, while smaller groups keep bases in the Bekaa,

Lebanon's eastern valley, under Syrian army control.

"We are strong in Lebanon," Mr. Wazir said. "It will be very, very difficult for anyone to smash us again in the refugee camps."

Speaking of Israel's goals in the war, Mr. Wazir noted that published Israeli memoirs have described the destruction of the PLO as the ultimate objective of the 1982 invasion. He recalled remarks by Moshe Bar, the Israeli prime minister at the time, promising northern Israeli settlements that they would not be attacked by PLO-launched Katyusha rockets for another 40 years.

"But now, after only four years, everything has changed," said Mr. Wazir, who is also known as Abu Jihad. "The message of the Katyusha is continuing to tell him that he has failed. Everything has returned to what it was before."

Despite the changes reflected in Mr. Wazir's statements, the PLO finds itself in a considerably weaker state after four years in exile from Lebanon, where it had created a "state within a state" that at its high point made the Palestinians the dominant military force among Moslems in Lebanon.

Since it left Beirut, the organization has been convoluted by internal struggles that have left some factions under the control of Syria and opposed to the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat.

Mr. Arafat is under pressure from both internal and external forces, with Jordan suspending its joint peace initiative with the PLO and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain suggesting publicly that the Palestinians may have to find new leadership if the PLO continues to refuse to recognize Israel's right to exist.

**Syria Convenes Talks**

Syria stepped up pressure Monday to bring peace to the refugee camps in and around Beirut, convening talks on ways of ending the 12-day off-fighting. Reuters reported from Beirut.

There were no new casualties reported from the fighting Monday at the Sabra, Chatila and Burj al-Brajneh camps. But hospital, security and militia sources said at least 45 persons had been killed and more than 200 were wounded since the fighting began.

**2 Children Killed**

Lebanese police said that Israeli forces shelled the south Lebanese village of Kfar Thibilin on Monday, killing two children and wounding three others, all members of one family. The Associated Press reported.



Left to right, Wazir, Ghazi Kanaan, head of Syrian intelligence in Lebanon, after meeting Monday in West Beirut in an effort to end fighting between Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas.

## Angola Bars Area Peace Role for U.S. Foreign Minister Says Only Contact Will Be With UN

By David B. Ottaway

**Washington Post Service**

**NEW YORK** — Angola's foreign minister, Afonso Van Dunem, said here that his country will no longer have any direct contact with the U.S. government to discuss a peace settlement in southern Africa.

In mid-March, the Marxist Angolan government, annoyed by the Reagan administration's decision to provide military aid to anti-Communist rebels, called on the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, to take over as chief mediator in the stalled peace talks.

At the time, it was unclear whether Angola was ruling out completely any further negotiating role for the United States. Reagan administration officials suggested that the private Angolan position might be less categorical than the official one.

But the foreign minister, in an interview Saturday, said the Angolans would no longer have "direct negotiations" with the United States. "We will play our role," he said, "make our contribution, directly through the secretary-general of the United Nations."

Asked about a report that he had refused to meet with Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, the Angolan replied, "I don't think there is any need to have any contact."

Mr. Van Dunem also indicated that the issue of withdrawal of the estimated 35,000 Cubans in Angola — a move long sought in U.S.-led mediation efforts — was no longer



Afonso Van Dunem

part of the negotiations. He said the talks now concerned only the arrangement of UN-sponsored elections in South Africa-administered Namibia.

The Reagan administration, which in 1981 took over as chief mediator between Angola and South Africa, has sought to tie the issue of a Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola to a Namibian independence settlement. In 1984, Angola accepted this "linkage," but Mr. Van Dunem said that now that the United Nations was in charge of talks, "the question of linkage is no longer there."

He said Angola hoped that the U.S. government would put pressure on South Africa to go ahead

with elections under UN supervision "without conditions" and without bringing in "extraneous issues" such as the withdrawal of Cuban troops.

The Angolan government has twice avoided meeting with U.S. officials recently. The first time was in March, when Frank G. Wisner, then deputy assistant secretary of state, toured southern Africa but received no invitation to Angola.

Mr. Van Dunem said incursions by South Africa into southern Angola, and its raids on three neighboring black countries last month, had further complicated prospects for a peaceful settlement of the conflicts in southern Africa.

**Angolan Offensive Reported**

Angolan and Cuban troops, said to total 20,000, have begun an offensive against the rebel National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, according to a rebel communiqué reported Monday from Lisbon by Agence France-Press.

The communiqué said the rebels were prepared to meet the attack "thanks to the new equipment that has strengthened our anti-aircraft and anti-tank capabilities."

This was apparent confirmation of reports that the insurgents had received U.S. military aid, including shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

The last major offensive, in September, was halted after South African forces intervened on the side of UNITA, according to the Angolan government.

## Philippine Panel Starts Work on Charter; Police Rout Marcos Backers

The Associated Press

**MANILA** — A constitutional commission convened for its first session Monday after riot police used tear gas to chase about 1,000 supporters of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos from the panel's meeting place.

President Corason C. Aquino appealed to the commission for a document establishing a "full-blown democratic republic." In a brief address to the 48-member commission, she appointed, Mrs. Aquino pledged not to interfere as it works on a permanent replacement to a 1973 charter that allowed Marcos to rule with authoritarian powers.

The commission unanimously chose Cecilia Munoz-Palma, a former Supreme Court justice as its president. Mrs. Munoz-Palma, 72, an early supporter of Mrs. Aquino, has said that commission members favor curbing presidential power.

Mrs. Munoz-Palma has publicly disagreed with Mrs. Aquino's decision to appoint members instead of having them elected. She also opposed the president's decision to abolish the National Assembly after taking power in a civilian-backed military revolt in February.

Mrs. Munoz-Palma had served in the abolished assembly.

Abraham Sarmiento, a commission member, filed a petition urging that former Labor Minister Blas Ople and three other Marcos followers be removed from the panel. Mr. Sarmiento, who has served as an attorney for a leftist coalition and a leftist party, said they had "questionable probity, independence and patriotism."

Police attacked the pro-Marcos demonstrators at dawn Monday, about nine hours after they occupied the National Assembly grounds in a protest against the commission.

Witnesses said some of the demonstrators hurled stones and bottles at the charging police, who were clubbed by police. There were no reports of arrests or serious injuries.

One of the protesters, Fred Guerrero, said the Marcoses chased them at least a mile from the assembly building. They also reported that at least eight protesters were clubbed by police. There were no reports of arrests or serious injuries.

After taking power, was still legal, and the crowd wanted it to remain in force.

About 100 pro-Aquino demonstrators, some brought in on government-owned buses, replaced the Marcos loyalists. Signs supporting the president and the commission

lined the roadway leading to the assembly hall when the commission met.

Mrs. Aquino appealed to the commission to work quickly, saying the nation "is eager to have, in the shortest time possible, a full-blown democratic republic."

She said she hoped the panel would finish its work in three months so that it can be submitted to a plebiscite, clearing the way for new elections.

**Troops Reported Missing**

At least 200 officers and soldiers assigned with the elite security and intelligence agencies under Mr. Marcos are missing, the armed forces chief of staff, General Fidel V. Ramos, announced Monday. United Press International reported from Manila.

The announcement coincided with a report in the daily newspaper *Malaya* that military officers loyal to Marcos were joining recruits to fight the Aquino government in a jungle area 200 miles (320 kilometers) north of Manila. The newspaper said 400 men were being trained in an area that had been previously used by guerrillas of the Communist New People's Army.

Similar reports about loyalist soldiers training for campaigns against the government also have come from the southwestern island of Palawan and the southern island of Mindanao. General Ramos has denied those reports.

General Ramos told the Philippine News Agency that the 238 officers and enlisted men who remained unaccounted for since Marcos overthrew belonged to the defunct Presidential Security Command and the National Intelligence and Security Authority.

## ILO Urges Guatemala To Investigate Deaths

**Geneva** — The International Labor Organization has urged Guatemala's new civilian government to investigate the reported killings, wounding and disappearances of more than 70 trade unionists during military rule of the past six years, an ILO spokesman said Monday.

The ILO's governing body also proposed sending a mission to Guatemala to investigate reports that 34 unionists were murdered and 70 workers disappeared or kidnapped between 1984 and 1986.

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## YOUTH: Americans Born in the '60s Want to Thrive in the World, Not to Change It

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farm workers and jobless men on the streets of Baltimore, interns in the brokerage houses of Wall Street, and community college students in Chicago and rural Illinois.

They look different, but sound pretty much the same. As a group they seem optimistic, self-proclaimed, self-reliant, achievement-oriented and unable or unwilling to connect personal goals with societal objectives. They tend to scorn the ironic, uncertain, contemplative and idealistic. They adore the quick, active, clear-cut and pragmatic. They prefer symbols to words, movies to books, television to newspapers, the present to the past or future.

This generation seems remarkably unalienated. It rarely rants against "the system," nor — apart from a few punks with brightly colored hair — does it assert a style of its own. These young people even dance to the same rock 'n' roll music that jerked and twisted their parents a generation ago.

Their dreams are neither unrealistic nor overly romantic. They yearn to survive and thrive in the world, not to change it. Eugene L. Mims, 18, a most promising and marketing student from Marshall in east Texas, wants nothing more than to move to Los Angeles, work in a supermarket and eat "family dinner" the way

families do on television. David Chadwick, 25, who is studying to become an auto-service manager, would like someday to earn as much money as his father, a draftsman in Midland on the west Texas plains.

Financially, these students have reason to be optimistic. The job placement rate from the technical school here is 80 percent overall and, in many fields, including auto mechanics and laser electro-optics technology, multiple job offers await every graduate.

Lane Jacobs, 19, a student of laser electro-optics, grew up in Delingfield, a small town in east Texas where the steel plants are closing. His father, who works in a machine shop, is a lifelong Democrat whose hero was John F. Kennedy. Lane was born four years after Kennedy died, but his father talked about the bold, young president so much that Lane went to the library and read about the New Frontier. He was most impressed by the fact that Kennedy started the space program.

In fall 1964, when he turned 18, Mr. Jacobs voted for the first time. He brought to the voting booth a conviction that the Democrats were better for the working class. His family was decidedly working class. He voted for Mr. Reagan. "I voted for him then and I would again, if I could," Mr. Ja-



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cobs said. "I like how he stood up for the United States. I like what he did in Grenada and Libya. Everybody around here liked it. There were a lot of people wearing shirts: 'Gerald R. Ford' or 'Nixon' or 'Navy 4, Libya 0.' I'd say most of the people here in my age group, we'd go over there and fight if we had to."

The prospect of nuclear war, Mr. Jacobs said, is always in the back of his mind and comes forward whenever Mr. Reagan takes a military action, such as the bombing of Libya. "I still will agree that what he does is right," Mr. Jacobs said,

"but it makes me think, well, the threat's getting closer, the clock's ticking down. But if it's gotta be done, it's gotta be done. That's the way I feel about it."

Mr. Jacobs is the "Star Wars Kid." His uncle, Larry Jacobs, works on a defense project for the military in California and inspired Lane to study laser technology, a key component of the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, the program for a space-based missile defense.

Dozens of graduates of the laser program here work on SDI research in New Mexico and California.

Sometime in the next 15 years, Lane Jacobs said, laser technology will become so efficient that the Strategic Defense Initiative will work.

"I know it will work," he said. "I absolutely believe it. My uncle's working on it now, and I want to follow him. I want to be the second generation of 'star wars.'"

Shelie Wilburn, 19, is entering the next generation of apple experts. Two weeks ago, at one of the final lectures before graduation, she learned this distinction: A Red Delicious has four points on the bottom and is deep red, while a Rome Beauty has a grainy appearance.

Miss Wilburn is an honors student in supermarket management. Her goal is to be a front-end manager of a grocery store, the supervisor in charge of checkers and such. Although she was raised in a small cattle town, Miss Wilburn shares the practicality of East Coast college students flooding business schools. There are few jobs on the farm.

Happiness, she said, comes in reaching goals, not fantasizing. That explains why so many of her friends say close to home, aiming for jobs "a little bit better than their parents." Her father repairs trucks.

"Only a few want to do outrageous things," she said. "This one

guy really believes he'll be president, and another guy wants to be the richest guy around. Mostly, though, people are realistic."

Miss Wilburn is a devout Baptist. She said she prayed every day, partly to ease concerns about nuclear war. Maybe not in five years or even 10, but someday, she said, she believes she will witness a world-ending war. The four makes long-range personal goals point.

"The world is in such bad shape, and it keeps doing downhill," she said. "With Libya and all the killings and rapes, it's hard to be young. It scares me. I'd like to find the right guy before it all ends."

The concern about nuclear war is prevalent among the students in most departments on the campus. Several blocks from Miss Wilburn's classroom, in the car-pool shop of the Auto Technology building, Sammie Martinez sounded almost like an anti-nuclear activist when asked about the issue.

"I think they should get rid of it all, take it all away — all the bombs, the missiles, everything. Don't let anyone have them," said Mr. Martinez. "Every morning I wake up and think, well, am I gonna get nuked today?"

A pacifist? Hardly. Mr. Martinez calls himself a Republican who believes in a strong defense. His heroes are Arnold Schwarzenegger,

the body builder and film star, and Rambo. He likes Mr. Schwarzenegger because, as Commando, "he fought the bad guys." He likes Rambo because he was tough.

Rambo inspired Mr. Martinez, the son of a masonry contractor, to buy a bow and arrow. He roams the Texas hill country hunting small game, pretending he is Sylvester Stallone, who played the movie Rambo.

"What I like about those guys is the attitude," Mr. Martinez said. "Getting the job done. You gotta put your foot down. If you want to get the job done, you gotta do it yourself. You gotta do what you gotta do. That sort of attitude. I love it."

Mr. Martinez's parents quit school and began working full time after the eighth grade. They picked cotton and vegetables near San Antonio, Texas. His father became a successful contractor, even supplying the store for the Y.O. Hilton hotel near Kerville. What Sammie wants out of life is his own place in the country, and a Corvette sports car. The Corvette would be an expression of individuality.

J. Mark Robinson, 22, is learning the care and feeding of cows and pigs as a student of livestock and ranch management. He said that his spare time is better spent teaching his two children about God than worrying about elections. But

he is a registered Democrat and voted for Mr. Reagan, despite the fact that he is an American, not a Democrat.

Mr. Reagan hasn't disappointed him yet. The Libyans bombing "great," he said. "We don't want to be a bully, but we don't want to be kicked and dragged. Reagan does it either."

**TOMORROW: Search for security.**

### U.S. Complaints About Crib Toys

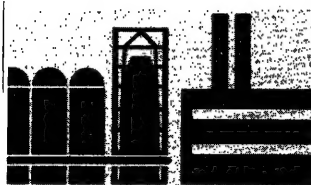
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission announced Monday that it had filed a complaint to force Toyco Inc. to recall 1.6 million cribs.

An unusual formal complaint, the commission asked an administrative law judge to force the recall of "Soft Triplets," "Triplets Gym" and "Triplets Marquee Band" distributed by Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co.

The panel warned parents to move the toys, mostly stuffed dolls, from cribs immediately. The company said it would recall them.

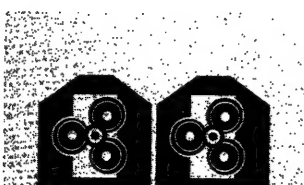
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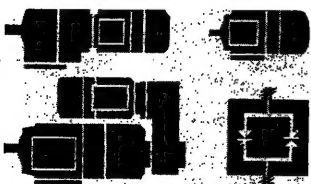
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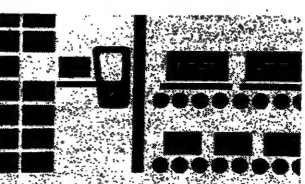
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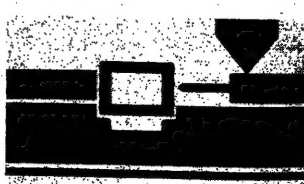
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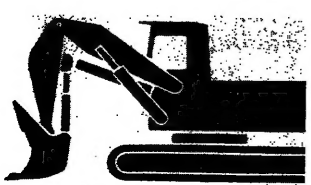
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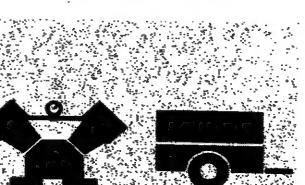
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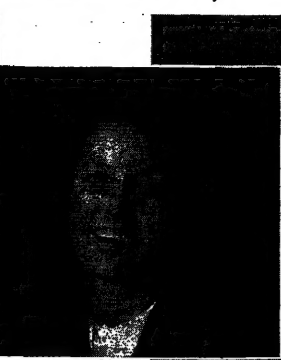


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## Andrew's 'Flame-Haired, Fanciable' Fiancée



Sarah and Prince Andrew 'are good friends, a good team,' she told one reporter



"Fearless" Fergie (center) and Koo, one of the girls Prince Andrew left behind.

Queen Elizabeth approved son Andrew's final choice.

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — She is all over the map: on the front page of The Times, on her way to the Caribbean for a week's vacation; in color on the front page of the Daily Express, in an article about "Fergie and the Family"; on posters and souvenirs; on the arm of her fiancé, Prince Andrew; and at London

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bookstores, where "Debutant's Book of the Royal Engagement" is the latest arrival on tables stacked with books on the British royals.

On July 23, Sarah Ferguson will marry Prince Andrew in another episode of the British royal soap opera. As the Daily Express proudly put it, "Her life... will never be the same again."

For people anxious to know all the ways and hows, the prototypically illustrated "Book of the Royal Engagement" scrutinizes the couple's lives thoroughly — and tactfully asserts that Ferguson's ancestry shows many links with the royal family, including six lines of descent from that old reprobate Charles II.

Reporters keep comparing Ferguson with the Princess of Wales, and have dubbed them "The Debutant Duo." The engagement book quotes Hugh Vickers, author of "Debutant's Book of the Royal Wedding," as saying: "The nation will

always like 'Fergie,' whereas they will always love the Princess of Wales." The two are close friends, perhaps because they are so different. Diana is delicate, blonde and beautiful, with an engaging shyness to her. Ferguson is more earthy, as the Daily Express put it, she is "flame-haired, fearless, freckled, fun and enormously fanciable to men." The Express maintained that she could afford to lose weight, but later softened the blow by calling her "voluptuous as a Rubens."

One journalist came up with Diana and Ferguson's statistics — age, height, weight, bust, waist, hips and dress sizes (Diana is a 10, Ferguson a 14). Astrologists may note that Diana is a Cancer, Ferguson a Libra.

As for fashions, the model-like Princess of Wales has been coached by the British Vogue editors, with impressive results. Ferguson looks great in casual clothes but turns into a fashion victim the minute she puts on a hat.

The Princess of Wales has been — among others — the designer Bruce Oldfield, who created the "Dynasty Di" image. Ferguson asked an unknown designer, Paul Golding, to change her image from that of an unsophisticated tomboy into something befitting a princess. Golding, 27, an Oxford graduate and architecture student who has been in business for three years, is designing 25 outfits for all kinds of

events, including Royal Ascot and the royal honeymoon. The wedding dress will be created by another little-known designer, Linda Clench, 33, who trained at Valentino's and specializes in elaborately decorated wedding dresses. Familiar to the Stowe Ranger set, Clench was named the "hottest scenery dressmaker" of 1986 by The Tatler.

This was what Fleet Street called



Wedding stamp.

"a match made in the Charmed Circle," as Ferguson mingled with the upper strata of the British aristocracy early in life. Her father, Major Ronald Ferguson, served in the Life Guards and became Prince Charles's polo manager. The Fergusons lived close to Windsor Castle, and Ferguson and her future husband often played together as children. Ferguson's parents separated and her mother married an Argentine polo player, Hector Barreras.

Ferguson, who is so different from Prince Andrew's former flames — especially the exotic Koo Stark — must have come as a relief to the royal family. Prince Andrew, who had been known variously as "Randy Andy" and "The Playboy Prince," was "idolized by women to an embarrassing degree," write Jean Goodman and David Williamson in the Debutant's book.

With Ferguson — "Tailor-Made for a Prince," one headline put it — things seem to be on a more normal, reassuring track. She and Prince Andrew "are good friends, a good team," she told one reporter, adding, "I'm a working girl" — she

was a secretary for three years — "and I intend to keep it that way." The two are said to have a good sense of humor and to like charades, hide-and-seek and whoopee cushions, and are often "roaring with laughter," one article noted. The bubbly and fun-loving Ferguson, though, is also said to have a stubborn streak.

By all accounts, Ferguson's pre-royal life was not as pure as driven snow. She had several romantic associations, including an old Englishman, Kim Smith-Bingham, and a much older man, Paddy McNally, former manager of the champion racing driver Nicky Lauda. But Ferguson's stepmother, Susan, told Debutant's "She never lived with either of them."

Many like Ferguson to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother: Both are supposed to have the same outgoing, easy-going, naturally friendly qualities. Debutant's noting that "no son of a sovereign has gone to the altar without bearing a peerage title since the middle ages," has a whole chapter speculating that the queen might make Prince Andrew Duke of York before the wedding.

## 'Pure' Saint Laurent Exhibition

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Yves Saint Laurent retrospective, "23 Years of Designing," which opened last week at the five-month-old Musée des Arts de la Mode, is the third such Saint Laurent exhibition. The first, which drew a million visitors, was at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in 1983, and the second was in Beijing in 1985. This one, the designer said, is "purer and stronger." "Tailor-Made for a Prince," one headline put it — things seem to be on a more normal, reassuring track. She and Prince Andrew "are good friends, a good team," she told one reporter, adding, "I'm a working girl" — she

It is also more extensive, with 300 outfits, compared to 230 at the Metropolitan. Stephen de Pieri, who organized the Paris show, said the New York retrospective was "Diana's Versailles" vision of Saint Laurent. This is Saint Laurent by Saint Laurent.

The results are dazzling. Through the many handsome levels designed by Jacques Grange, the exhibition takes on great rhythm, and the grouping of clothes by themes, years or colors is visible from almost every angle.

The retrospective on Saint Laurent, whose President François Mitterrand called in a statement "one of the ambassadors of French genius in the world," proves that through the decades, particularly his felicitous years of the 1960s and early 1970s, he redefined the fashion vocabulary with talent and invention.

"Yves Saint Laurent: 23 années de création," Musée des Arts de la Mode, 111 Rue de Rivoli, through Oct. 26.

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The master's eye peers from poster of the show.

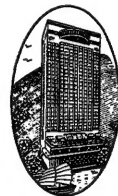


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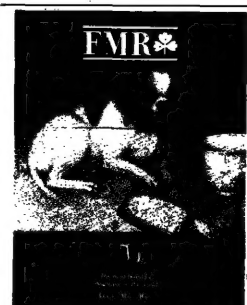
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## SPORTS

Russia, Argentina  
Are Easy Winners

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RUSSIA, Mexico — The Soviet Union and Argentina scored easy victories Monday in the World Cup opener.

The Soviet Union overwhelmed Mexico with three goals in the first half and secured a 6-0 victory in the 20 minutes, the South Koreans pressed forward to the delight of the crowd.

Argentine side.

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(Reuters, AP)

teams had played to a 1-1 in the World Cup opener Saturday.

Argentine captain Diego Maradona showed a few flashes of his undisputed skills and had a hand in each of his team's goals. But he was tightly marked and fouled 10 times by South Korean defenders.

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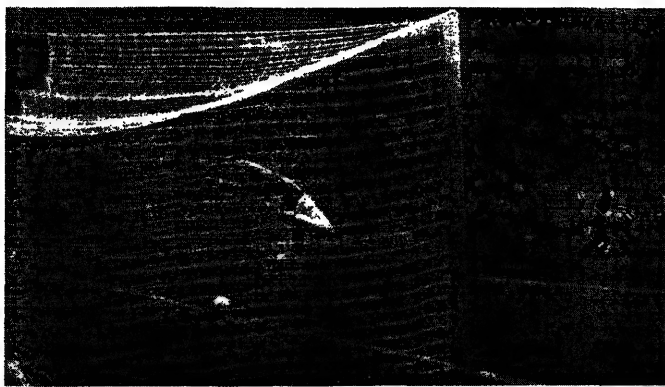
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Controversy erupted Sunday at the World Cup when a hard shot by Spain's Antonio Maceda beat Brazilian goalkeeper Carlos, hit the crossbar and appeared to land inside the goal line. Australian referee Chris Bambridge ruled no goal, leaving Spain's Michel Gonzalez (right) only to shrug. Video replays showed the ball had crossed the line. Brazil beat Spain, 1-0.

## Mexicans Dancing to Rhythm of Brazilian Samba

Unanimous World Tribune

GAUDALAJARA — Sunday here was like a royal parade without the decorum. Mexicans of all ages lined the avenues from Jalisco Stadium, intoxicated the lot of them.

These Mexicans are the first at this World Cup to catch the "happy disease," the first to know that Brazilian samba soccer is back.

Sunday's 1-0 victory over Spain was not a full liberation of Brazilian art. Slow to evolve, it was a promise. But it contained a triumph over anti-soccer, a reminder that the power this simple exercise of chasing a whirling ball among mass populations.

It was an excuse to get out on the street, to laugh together with people whose language we barely master and whose rhythm we clumsily try to share.

Unashamed of being jaded, (Brazilian yellow is my color) I expected this so soon. But anyone who has been to the beaches and the shanty breeding ground of that vast country's love affair with the soccer ball could not abandon the faith. True Brazilian artistry had not flowered for four years. The pessimism accompanying this eleven-hour-a-day show had been fueled from within.

Casagrande, one of the younger and less sensible forwards, told the

mischievous Rio press: "The time at camp at Belo Horizonte, away from our families, was a disaster. The tension started there and increased when some players were dropped."

Three previous managers of the national team chorled over coach

Rob Hughes

Tele Samba's "insane" ties to his older players, one of whom, Zico, took no part against the Spanish bulls.

Santana kept his counsel. On Saturday, he had watched Italy open the tournament with a surprisingly polished team.

Italy has procured many of its Brazilians for its domestic league, yet the Italian national side had provided four barons, sometimes corrupt years since winning the World Cup in Spain.

Nonetheless, the team was on Italy to open this tournament, which the Pope and the United Nations had unceremoniously called to display harmony and nobility above the trends of the outside world.

Mexico's rainy capital put out few flags. Indeed, Mexico City is understandably resentful of FIFA's multimillion-dollar television show in their domain where thousands of homes are still progressively

unimpaired, after the September earthquake.

Italy against Bulgaria was never likely to change the mood of people who had talked of occupying all 110,000 seats in the Azteca Stadium to prevent the opening ceremony. They did not go through with that, but many in the crowd booed President Miguel de la Madrid before the kickoff.

Yet while Italy defended with its cocktail of blatant fouls and fine craft, it also squandered chances that a Paolo Rossi would have turned into a handsome victory.

Compacency and a marked social vulnerability betrayed Italy when it thought the game was won. Defenders Fernando de Napoli and Gaetano Scirea allowed Nasko Sirakov to steal a draw five minutes from time.

"A lesson for us all," commented Manuel Negrete, Lescara's coach. "We learn to live the Mexican way, killing time before sport is in action in the nick of time."

We learn in the space of 24 hours that Mexico is not merely a country with altitude, but a nation of immense contrast of temperatures.

The Azteca Stadium allowed Italy and Bulgaria to run comfortably in 21 degrees centigrade (70 degrees Fahrenheit).

But heat makes the difference; Guadalajara was 6 degrees hotter

and Brazil put it to good use.

For 45 minutes, the Brazilians groped for rhythm. Their fans booed them off at halftime. Even the drum lost its familiar beat.

Why? Brazilians have no patience with tactical soccer, no eye for the subtle way Socrates was directing his men to pull and stretch the Spanish defender until their tongues hung out.

Brazil searched for understanding among men parted for too long. Junior, a powerhouse in 1962, is graying now and needs to limit his adventures.

Spain was content to contain. It's captain, Jose Cancho, used a knee that had been saved by surgery to hack down Doctor Socrates. Crude repayment to the medical profession!

Socrates bided his time. He had been the butt of Brazil's critics. They thought him too lazy, too left wing, too old, too fond of beer and cigarettes to grace another World Cup.

Revised expert opinions are in order. Socrates did an immense amount of running early on. He scored the goal by moving a yard faster than Carlos, six years his junior.

And when Spain spiritedly sought a late equalizer, Socrates suddenly became the last line of defense. He chased Salinas and

knocked the ball away with one of those extraordinarily long limbs.

Spain, with reason, claimed it was robbed. During the brief spell when Brazil's authority wavered, Antonio Maceda struck the crossbar, the ball bounced down and out according to the Australian referee.

Not so. Television showed the ball had landed inches over the line. For 10 hours after that event, the rowdies in downtown Guadalajara were not concerned with technicalities. Spaniards and Mexicans and Scots joined with the Brazilians in impromptu dancing and singing — all of them sure they had witnessed the rebirth of what this game should be.

Curious, isn't it, that FIFA, over Brazilian leadership, so commensurate soccer that it loses its humanity. Yet fantasy returns through that same nation.

Who knows how long the celebration can last? Before I join the fun I am reminded there was an earth tremor here last weekend.

Most of us gringos felt nothing, but conjuring all the wisdom our game's great leaders command, Hermann Neuberger, chairman of the organizing committee, assured us.

"In case there should be an earthquake, FIFA will have an emergency committee."

First, let's dance samba.

W. German  
Camp Split  
By Disarray

By Steve Kettle

QUERETARO, Mexico — More perhaps than any nation other than Brazil, West Germany expects soccer success.

So the apparent disarray in the West German camp as it prepares for a tough World Cup opener on Wednesday against Uruguay does not bode well.

Couch Franz Beckenbauer — once the most unflappable of players — is reported not to have the confidence of many of his players.

He has been outspoken, saying that West Germany will not win the cup, has lost his temper with journalists and his players and has taken an exception to reports of alleged sexual goings-on at the team's hotel since arriving in Mexico.

Since World War II, West Germany's World Cup record is second only to Brazil's. It has played in all nine tournaments since 1954, has won the cup twice (1954 and 1974) and has reached at least the final eight every time.

Beckenbauer took the job as national coach in 1984 when Jupp Derwall was first following West Germany's elimination in the 1984 European championship.

Through his column in the daily tabloid Bild, Beckenbauer had been one of Derwall's greatest critics. The long honeymoon he was given in long over, and he has only days in which to save the marriage.

Drawn to head the toughest first-round group, West Germany faces South American champion Uruguay, Scotland and Denmark.

Between June and November 1985, West Germany went six matches without a victory, culminating in a 1-0 loss to Portugal Oct. 16.

Chopping and changing his team, Beckenbauer has come under severe criticism at home. He has made it clear that he does not want to stay as coach after 1988, when West Germany plays host to the next European championship.

Since arriving in Mexico his problems have worsened.

Beckenbauer drew flak for his bluntly stated opinion that West Germany would not win either the World Cup or the European title.

The German players, in particular, did not like to hear that. But they too joined in Beckenbauer's railing against the press for sensational reporting when Bild published a story about the headline "Sex in the German Hotel."

Broadcasters  
Sounding Off

MEXICO CITY — Foreign broadcasters on Monday demanded action after a "disastrous" start to television coverage of the World Cup, said a spokesman for the companies.

Some TV and radio stations were threatening to pull out unless technical failures were resolved, said Irfan Hoeyester, head of the EBU-OIRT Operations Group of major European broadcasters. "This is nothing less than a disaster," he said.

Hoeyester said that 45 EBU-OIRT members have sent a protest letter to FIFA, soccer's governing body, complaining about technical failures that disrupted coverage of Sunday's matches in Leon and Guadalajara.

"Our union has not yet threatened to withdraw," he said, "but some members are suggesting that."

The problem basically is with the sound, he said. "To have a picture of some kind of quality is better than nothing, but that's not what we're paying for."

Hoeyester said coverage of Sunday's opening ceremony and match from Mexico City went well but that provincial communications remain unable to cope with the demands of the opening ceremony.

Some \$50 million football fans will be watching the World Cup in Mexico this year. That's the global television audience for most of the 52 matches being televised by Telemexico, a combination of the Instituto Mexicano de la Televisión and the largest TV network in Latin America: Televisa.

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participated condition of the economy should help the stock market.

"Every day we get a new piece of news that sends the market off in one direction or another," says a trader at a major investment firm. "The market is a roller coaster, and it's going to keep going that way for a while. It's going to be a bumpy ride, and it's going to be a long ride." He added that the market is "in a state of confusion" and that "the market is going to be a roller coaster for a while."

The government reported Monday that U.S. exports to the Soviet Union rose 0.1 percent in April. Excluding defense-related orders, factory orders also rose 1.6 percent. The government also reported a 1.5 percent increase in U.S. construction spending during April.

Ohio Edison (ex-dividend) topped the NYSE's Best Performers following, falling 1.14 to 14.54. Interco Progress was third, unchanged at 36.61.

Interest-rate-sensitive financial institutions were among the top performers. American National Bank Group fell 5.54 to 123. CNA Financial lost 3.24 to 114. General Re consolidated 3.83 to 117.75. Axa Insurance rose 1.00 to 104.00. Amibank fell 2.75 to 72.5. Profit-taking hit some food and beverage stocks. Quaker Oats gave up 2.24 to 73. Coca-Cola fell 1.24 to 113.94. PepsiCo eased 0.24 to 39.75.

Memorial Suisse rose 0.37 to 37.91. Memorial said its 1994 earnings were 1.00 per share, up from 0.50 in 1993. Shares of its common stock...

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1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the symptoms and the context in which they are occurring.

2. The second step is to gather information. This includes talking to people who are involved in the problem and looking at any relevant data or documents.

3. The third step is to analyze the information. This involves looking for patterns and trends in the data and trying to understand the underlying causes of the problem.

4. The fourth step is to develop a solution. This involves coming up with a plan to address the problem and deciding on the best way to implement it.

5. The fifth step is to implement the solution. This involves putting the plan into action and making sure that everyone is doing their part.

6. The sixth step is to evaluate the results. This involves looking at the data and seeing if the problem has been solved and if the solution is working.

7. The seventh step is to make adjustments. If the solution is not working, it may be necessary to make changes to the plan or to the way it is being implemented.

8. The eighth step is to document the process. This involves keeping a record of what was done and how it was done, so that it can be used as a guide for future problems.

9. The ninth step is to share the results. This involves telling other people about what was done and how it worked, so that they can learn from the experience.

10. The tenth step is to review the process. This involves looking back at the whole process and seeing if there are any lessons learned that can be used to improve the way problems are solved in the future.

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## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

## Allied-Lyons Files Suit Against Gulf Canada

**TORONTO** — Allied-Lyons PLC said Monday that it is seeking \$5 billion Canadian dollars (\$3.6 billion) in legal damages from Gulf Canada Corp., Olympia & York Enterprises and others for breaching a 2.6-billion-dollar contract to sell it Hiram Walker Resources Ltd. liquor business.

Allied-Lyons said it would sue the Supreme Court of Ontario to force Walker to fulfill an earlier agreement to sell its liquor business to Allied. It was unclear late Monday whether Allied had actually filed suit but, if brought, it would be among the largest civil actions ever brought in Canada and, likely, the largest.

Allied also said that it would seek a further \$4 billion dollars "in the unlikely event the court does not order fulfillment of the terms of its agreement with Hiram Walker," said the company's chairman, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown.

Hiram Walker, a diversified natural resources concern that is one of the world's largest distillers, said in an Ontario court filing on May 22 that it intended to void its agree-

ment to sell its liquor business to Allied. The accord, which Hiram said had been made "in haste," had been part of a "unsuccessful attempt to thwart a hostile takeover bid by Gulf Canada."

Gulf Canada, which later acquired about 69 percent of Walker, and Olympia & York joined in the court action to block the sale of the liquor business. Olympia & York, which is controlled by Canada's Reichmann family, owns 80 percent of Gulf Canada.

Allied said it is asking for 4 billion dollars in damages against Gulf Canada, Olympia & York and its principals, Paul and Albert Reichmann, and four Walker directors. It said that an additional 1 billion dollars is being sought from all defendants as punitive damages.

"We are not accustomed to conducting our business by litigation," Sir Derrick said in a prepared statement. "But enough is enough."

Allied said it is also seeking an injunction barring the defendants from interfering in any way with the shares of Hiram Walker or any of the assets of its liquor business until the court makes a judgment.

## PEUGEOT: Reports a Profit

(Continued from first finance page) million Peugeot shares acquired in 1978 and \$75,000 warrants purchased in 1983.

So far, 600,000 shares have been sold to French investors, while the

## U.K. Rejects Bid for Aid From Geveer Mines PLC

**LONDON** — The British government on Monday turned down a request for aid to save Geveer Mines PLC, one of the last remnants of a once-thriving tin-mining industry in the southwestern county of Cornwall.

Geveer, hit by the collapse of the tin market, had called on the government for substantial support to keep the mine in operation in an area of high unemployment. The Department of Industry said the request did not offer sufficient prospects of recovery.

## Alcoa Shuts Down Smelter

**NEW YORK** — Aluminum Co. of America said Monday that it is shutting down its Vancouver, Washington, aluminum smelter following a comprehensive strike that started Sunday.

## Voest Expecting A Narrower Loss In Current Year

**VIENNA** — Voest-Alpine AG will narrow its loss this year to around 4 billion schillings (\$249 million) from 11.8 billion in 1985, the managing board chairman, Herbert Lewinsky, said Monday.

The 1985 loss figure was 700 million schillings higher than Voest's previous estimate.

Mr. Lewinsky told reporters that he aimed to return the state-owned steel, engineering, electronics and trading group to profitability by 1989. A draft recovery program will be presented to Voest's parent in the middle of this month, he said.

Mr. Lewinsky said Voest would be restructured into three main areas: steel and related processing, finished products and machine construction, and engineering and plant.

Mr. Lewinsky said Voest AG after Voest's previous management had lost the last year's record losses. Voest reported losses of 2.48 billion schillings in 1984 before a 2-billion-schilling state subsidy.

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## THE EUROMARKETS

## U.S. Economic Data Tend To Lower Market Spirits

**By Christopher Pizazy**

**LONDON** — The market ended a very quiet day Monday little changed, although sentiment tended to weaken toward the close as further economic evidence emerged that the U.S. economy was continuing to grow, dealers said.

U.S. construction spending rose 0.8 percent in April, slightly above expectations here, but U.S. factory orders gained 0.1 percent, against market estimates stretching to a fall of some 1.5 percent.

Dollar-straight bonds generally edged upward to slightly lower, with retail activity again at a minimum.

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## SWISS: Bank Secrecy Decreases Under Foreign Pressure

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money, and are thus subject to regulations in their home countries. Since the Swiss banks often act as their portfolio managers as well as repositories for their funds, they are exposed to those rules, too.

Although, technically, U.S. agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service or the SEC cannot force Swiss banks to disclose information, they can put pressure on them with publicity.

Those clamoring for an end to banking secrecy do not care what the motivations are.

"If the banks see their medium- or long-term interests protected by occasional flexibility, then all the better," said Richard Gerster, a spokesman for the Third World Fund, a church-affiliated organization in Bern that monitors the major banks.

Banks are less sanguine. Mr. Gerster said that Switzerland stood alone among the world's governments in acting against the Marcori fortune.

"And the longer it takes for other countries to act, the worse it looks for Switzerland," he said.

Kurt Schindler, a former chief economist at the Swiss National Bank who is now chief executive of Nordfuss-Bank, a joint venture of several Scandinavian banks, was more scathing. He said the fact that Bern only got tough after Mr. Marcori had been kicked out of office showed down the act's significance.

## FUTURES AND OPTIONS

## New Rice Subsidy Helps U.S. Exports

**By Jim Drinkard**

*The Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON** — An innovative approach to subsidizing rice farmers is reversing a sharp drop in export sales and rapidly restoring the United States to contention in the highly competitive world market, government analysts say.

The new idea, known as the "marketing loan," was approved as part of last year's farm legislation.

Under the program, rice farmers may borrow money using their crop as collateral, just as they have done under past programs. But when it comes time to repay the loan, they need only repay an amount equal to the prevailing world price for rice. The rest of the loan is forgiven.

The effects of the innovation have been dramatic, essentially removing overnight the price floor that had been established by regular crop loans. Instead of being nearly double the world price, American rice suddenly has become competitive.

American prices for rice began falling immediately when the law

went into effect last month, and a new Agriculture Department outlook report said exports will pick up throughout the rest of the marketing year.

According to department projections, American rice exports are expected to grow from 1.9 million tons in 1985 to 2.2 million tons this year.

"The marketing loan program has given U.S. exporters an opportunity to regain commercial markets such as Western Europe, Saudi Arabia and South Africa," the report said, adding that lower prices are opening up new markets as well.

The policy change has been one of the largest shocks to hit world rice trading in some time, and has angered many U.S. competitors, particularly Thailand, the world's No. 1 supplier.

Thai rice exports are forecast to drop by 100,000 tons this year, largely because of competition from the United States. The drop will come despite a rash of sales in March in anticipation of the new lower American prices, the report said.

"Competition among the major exporters will likely intensify in 1986 due to lackluster growth in world import demand and changes in U.S. domestic rice policy," the department said.

American producers are enjoying the turnaround in exports largely at government expense, however. Their income still is projected at \$11.90 per hundred pounds of rice produced under the longstanding target price subsidy program.

By contrast, the world price for long-grain whole-kernel rice announced last Tuesday by the department was \$5.78, less than half that amount.

Costs to government "will be very high," the report noted. "Over the past few years, direct payments to rice producers have skyrocketed while farm value has shrunk."

If provisions in last year's farm bill hold, however, target prices are scheduled to be reduced in future years, meaning farmers will have to cut production costs to stay in business.

## Minister Favors Limited Private Stake in Renault

*International Herald Tribune*

**PARIS** — Alain Madelin, France's minister of industry, has said that he favors some form of private shareholding in state-owned automaker Renault, assuming its financial performance continues to improve.

In a radio interview Sunday, Mr. Madelin said that even a partial privatization was "not on the horizon for the moment," but "perhaps" in the private sector might be found.

"It is not the state's role to produce cars," he said.

Some industry sources expressed skepticism. "It sounded more like a statement of principle, not of actual intention," an auto industry official said. "After all, who would want to buy any part of Renault? They still have a long way to go."

The ailing automaker, France's largest, expects to reduce its net loss sharply this year, possibly by 50 percent, from its 10.9-billion-franc (\$1.47-billion) loss in 1985. Company and industry sources said Monday.

## MODERN BANKING IN THE FINEST ROYAL TRADITION

## HYPO-BANK. ANOTHER GOOD YEAR IN 1985

**Bayerische Hypothek- und Wechsel-Bank**, Germany's oldest joint-stock bank, achieved another good year in 1985. Group assets reached DM 112.6 billion, an increase of 7.1%, and earnings were up 15.6%. Total assets of the parent bank grew by DM 5.2 billion to DM 75.4 billion. Net profit rose 14.5%.

Foreign commercial business and fee-related transactions again highlighted Hypo-Bank's international activities. During the year, the Bank took significant steps to strengthen its correspondent banking capabilities. International underwriting also showed healthy growth.

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## Highlights of our consolidated Balance Sheet for 1985

	in million DM
Total assets consolidated	112,640
(Total assets parent company)	75,411
Total loans	31,213
General banking	60,284
Mortgage banking	
Total deposits and long-term liabilities	107,775
General banking	47,807
Mortgage banking	59,968
Shareholders' equity	2,680



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